COOLIDGE RECORD LAUDED BY LABOR

Throughout Public Career He Has Been Firm Friend to Worker.

Portland, Or.—(Special.)—That portion of American labor that wanders away after La Follette at the coming election will not be serving its own interests, according to a declaration issued at the headquarters of the republican state national committee here, which calls attention to the record of President Coolidge and his constant stand favorable to workmen in all vocations.

The Coolidge record for labor, it is said, probably surpasses that of any man who has been presented for the office of president. Massachusetts, one of the chief industrial states, has passed much industrial legislation and in its labor laws, the state is regarded as one of the most progressive in the union.

President Coolidge, who served in both branches of the legislature of Massachusetts, then as lieutenant governor and later as governor, played a prominent part in bringing about this progressive legislation. He participated in a majority of the decisions that were made on industrial problems, resulting in laws favorable to labor in that state. In his inaugural address as governor, he said:

"Healthful housing, wholesome food, sanitary working conditions, reasonable hours, a fair wage for a fair day's work, opportunity full and free, justice speedy and impartial and at a cost within the reach of all, are among the objects not only to be sought but made absolutely certain and secure.

"Government is not, must not be, a cold, impersonal machine, but a human and more human agency, appealing to the reason, satisfying the heart, full of mercy, assisting the good, resisting the wrong, delivering the weak from any impositions of the strong."

He spoke out of a full experience in aid and support of labor and what he said was quite in keeping with his record as a member of the Massachusetts legislature. As a member he supported a bill to allow "peaceful persuasion" in strikes. The bill failed. Later, in the state senate, he supported a similar bill.

While in the house he voted for a bill to regulate the issuance of injunctions. As a member of the state senate, Mr. Coolidge gave such support to progressive labor legislation that he attracted attention throughout national labor circles. The national association of trainmen lauded him, among others.

Martin T. Joyce, secretary of the Massachusetts state branch of the American federation of labor, said representatives of labor were called in and consulted on labor measures more often while Coolidge was governor than during the incumbency of any former governor of Massachusetts.

Massachusetts is the largest textile manufacturing state in the union and John Golden, president of the organized textile workers, wrote him in July, 1919, thanking Mr. Coolidge for his assistance to the textile workers.

The second triennial convention of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen extended thanks to Governor Coolidge in a resolution for his stand in behalf of railroad men in matters of legislation.

The Illinois Labor News, a paper published in the interests of organized labor in Chicago, printed the following list of bills supported by Coolidge when he was a member of the Massachusetts state government, every one of which had the unqualified support of labor::

Anti-monopoly bill.
Anti-discrimination bill.
Injunction modification bill.
Direct senatorial election.
Woman suffrage.
Honest small coal sales.
One day's rest in seven.
Improved working conditions for women and children.
Factory surgical equipment.
Pensions for widows and children of firemen.
Teachers' pensions.
Playgrounds.
Low fares for workingmen and children.
Full train crew bill.
Improved milk situation.
Forty-eight hour bill, women and children.
Eliminating profiteering in rents.
Preference to veterans.
Employment for veterans.
Revision of banking laws.
Barbers' license bill.
Eight-hour day for women.

President Coolidge continues as the champion of labor. He signed the immigration bill in the interest of American labor. He has shown his concern for the welfare of labor in his recent speeches and when he accepted the nomination he spoke for a uniform child laber law.

Liberty Bonds Re-established.

One of the immediate effects of the republican administration's program was the rise in value of liberty bonds. When the republican party took control in March, 1921, liberty and victory bonds were selling around 85. Today they are commanding par and better. There are about $20,000,000,000 in these bonds outstanding, held by between 12,000,000 and 15,000,000 individuals. The increase in their value from 85 to par under this administration represents a gain of $3,000,000,000, enriching practically one-sixth the population of the United States.

Money Situation Eased By Quick Wheat Selling

Chicago, Ill., September 13.—A Kansas City, Missouri, dispatch to the Philadelphia Public Ledger in part follows:

Never in its history has the interior rushed its wheat to market as it has since this year's harvest. The 17,852 cars received here in August established a record and followed high record July shipments of 14,-811 cars. The two months receipts were close to 50,000,000 bushels, more than double the amount received in the same months last year and more than double the ten year average.

The effect has been to increase bank deposits. One local bank has gained $12,000,000 since July 1, and has $38,000,000 as compared with $21,000,000 a year ago. At the same time there has been an actual decrease in loans, despite the 17,000,000 bushels of wheat in local elevators, which is more than twice that of a year ago, which has called for much borrowing.

Bankers say that never was there so sudden a transformation in financial conditions as has been manifest in the last sixty days. Many country banks that were borrowing to the limit three months ago have paid their loans and accumulated balances with their correspondents. Most of the increase in deposits here is due to the larger balances of country banks. Reports from Nebraska say the turn of the tide has given an impetus to real estate, that more farms will change hands before the season is over than in the last four years and that prices will advance 10 to 25 per cent. Sixty days ago farmers considered that they were doing business at a loss; now they are confident of profit. Depression and discouragement have given way to hopefulness and courage.

All eyes are now turned on the corn crop, which gives promise of a full average yield in Kansas, most of Oklahoma, and in Nebraska, if the frost date be well delayed. It is expected that the month's crop report will show fully as high a promise as did August, with perhaps improvements in Kansas, which is especially favored in both wheat and corn.

The middle west producer has an entirely new point of view with a lifting of his burden of debt. In one respect he has a considerable advantage over the earlier period. He then built a new home, new barns, improved his equipment and is on the whole in far better condition than a decade ago. Now he has that advance paid for and is in a position where there is less demand for added expansion.

It is likely that he will turn, where possible, to investments and seek to place some of his surplus into bonds and mortgages—particularly bonds—with such other securities as appeal to him. The promoters and salesmen for stocks are already in the field.

Wheat Farmers Hold Up Oregon's Export Trade

According to figures for the six-month period ending June 30, just released by the Department of Commerce, Oregon attained figures of $33,736,996 in export trade, ranking sixteenth among the fifty-two states and regions included in the tabulations.

Wheat and wheat flour shipments abroad continued to hold the principal position of commodities exported and amounted to $18,026,196. Timber exports were valued at $3,994,987 for the period, while hops amounted to $1,676,812, $1,110,089 of which trade took place during the latter half of the six months.

Oregon was well ahead of Maryland, its nearest rival, whose figures were $3,983,965 less than those of the former. New York headed the list of all the states, followed in order by Texas, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, California, Louisiana, Illinois, Michigan, Virginia, Ohio, Massachusetts, Washington, North Carolina, Wisconsin and Georgia. Other states behind Oregon besides Maryland were Indiana, with figures of $28,983,891; Missouri, $23,641,627; Mississippi, $23,-582,892; Tennessee, $22,479,189; while Nevada brought up the rear with exports of but $103,370.

This is the second time in the history of Government trade statistics, states Dr. Julius Klein, Director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, under whose charge the statistics were prepared, that an attempt has been made to show the relative position of the different states in export trade. It is planned to issue these figures quarterly.

HUGHES' QUEER TASK

His Role in the "Spanish Dancer" Has Strange Significance.

The strangest task ever given a player in motion pictures has fallen to the lot of Gareth Hughes in Pola Negri's new Paramount star picture, "The Spanish Dancer," which will be the feature at the Star theater Tuesday and Wednesday.

Cringing under the lash which falls across his naked back in one of the strongest scenes in this fascinating story of old Spain, Gareth Hughes visualizes the sufferings of one of his own ancestors, who underwent similar torture by officers of the Inquisition. The story has been a tradition in the Hughes family for four centuries. According to the tale, a certain David Hughes sailed from Cardiff in 1603 in an English trading ship. The vessel was captured by the Spaniards and taken into Cadiz where Hughes and his companions were tortured by officers of the Inquisition. Many died but Hughes survived. He was kept in close confinement and died in captivity many years later.

Hughes' role in "The Spanish Dancer" is that of Lazarillo, a prisoner who is sentenced to undergo torture for a slight offense. In his characterization of Lazarillo, Hughes reacts to the grim tragedy which befell his long dead ancestor. "The Spanish Dancer" is Pola Negri's third American made picture.

Lester Ingrum and family passed through Heppner on their way to their home at Nampa, Idaho, from a visit to Portland. They remained over here last night. Lester is assistant postmaster at Nampa and was off on his vacation, expecting to finish up with the Round-Up at Pendleton.

Mrs. W. A. Richardson returned last evening from a visit of two weeks with friends at Spokane, Wn., and Pendleton.

Blasco Ibanez Aided In Filming His Novel

That the picturization of his latest story, "The Enemies of Women," made by Cosmopolitan Productions, is a magnificent photoplay, following closely his famous story, is the opinion voiced by Blasco Ibanez in a letter sent to Cosmopolitan Productions.

Ibanez's letter reveals the fact that, while the Cosmopolitan company was making the exteriors of the film in France, the celebrated Spanish author gave up his literary work to live the life of a film actor.

"Lionel Barrymore and Alma Reubens come as the stars," he writes, "and I found the whole company very good. All the actors, even to those playing minor roles worked with enthusiasm and Alan Crosland, the director, is a very intelligent young man who knows his work very well. I think we have produced a magnificent piece and one which will very much please the public.

"For a whole week I abandoned my literary work to live the life of a film actor. I got up at 5 o'clock each morning and at 6 o'clock was at Monte Carlo where I stayed with the company until night and always beside Mr. Crosland to help on with the work. I put him in touch with people who have lived more than thirty years on the Cote d'Azur and who know all the picturesque spots, even those which are most mysterious and unknown by outsiders. I also so arranged matters with Miss Mary Garden that the Casino at Monte Carlo gave us permission to film scenes in the Casino and on the terrace of the Garden. After this I talked with the Ministers who constitute the government of the Principality of Monaco and they gave me permission to make scenes of the Prince's palace where the historic cannons are, and also in the Prince's garden from which there is a magnificent panorama of the sea. It is the first time that the government of Monaco has given any such permission.

"Altogether, I did everything that I could and I am sure that the film will be a magnificent reproduction of the Cote d'Azur. No American film could ever do more on the Cote d'Azur."

"The Enemies of Women" will be shown on Sunday and Monday. In addition to Lionel Barrymore and Alma Reubens, who are featured in the picture, the cast includes Pedro de Cordoba, William ("Buster") Collier, Jr., W. H. Thompson, Gareth Hughes and Gladys Hulette.

Highway Oiled From The Dalles to Blalock

According to the Optimist, oiling work on the Columbia River highway, which has been under way for several weeks, will be completed within a week or ten days time as far as Quentin, Ore., near Blalock, according to information given out at the local state highway office. With the completion of this stretch, the entire highway from Seufert's Cannery to Quentin, a distance of approximately 40 miles, will be oiled. The highway is in fine condition at this time, probably in better shape that it has ever been before.

AN INTERESTING FEATURE.

Carried each day in the columns of the East Oregonian at Pendleton is an interesting feature under the heading of "Twenty-Eight Years Ago." We often run across items of interest to Heppner folks, noting occurrances of the time, and here is one published the past week:

"One night last week, Mrs. Hallock, mother of Homer H. Hallock of this city, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Dutton near Heppner, met with a very remarkable experience. During the warm weather the Dutton family and Mrs. Hallock sleep in the open air. The other night Mrs. Hallock called out in great pain. Investigation was made and to the astonishment of the family a porcupine was seen a few feet away from Mrs. Hallock's bed. It was killed by Mr. Dutton, and from the hand of Mrs. Hallock 63 porcupine quills were withdrawn. Mrs. Hallock has suffered greatly from the quills. It is unlikely that a more unusual affair has been reported in Oregon in many years."

APPOINTMENT HELD UP.

Salem, Sept. 16.—No appointment of a successor to the late Justice John McCourt is to be expected today and probably not before Thursday, it was indicated by Governor Pierce this morning. At a conference with members of the supreme court it was pointed out that an appointment would not be necessary before September 30 when the court convenes for its next hearing. The governor declared that he would therefore take the appointment under consideration for several days.

FOR SALE — Heppner residence properties. Particularly desirable rancher town-home. Money or negotiable paper talks. Address, OWNER, care Gazette-Times.

For Sale—60 tons of grain hay. Gunnar Lindhe, Lexington, Ore. 2tp.

Elusive Eats Keep Wesley Barry Busy

Wesley Barry, the youthful screen star and delight of millions, recently spent a vacation in that bold, big and bad city of New York, but the befreckled lad was not so much impressed with these qualities as by his adventures in several one-armed lunch places where you wait on yourself.

"I went in there for the fun of it, and to study some New York types," he says, "but gimminy-crickety, I was so busy sleuthing after my food that I hadn't time for anything or anybody else.

"First I tackled my coffee, left it on a table, and went back for a hunk of pie. I got the chunck of the hand-sewed-top variety and returned, but the coffee just wasn't. So I put down the pie and went back for more coffee. When I got back I found the same joker or nickel-saver had grabbed it.

"Well, just then the manager came and I demanded to know if he were running a crook's den. He investigated and in a jiffy came back with my coffee and pie; it seems I had left my coffee on one table and my pie on another. Just got my geography mixed, so to speak."

Even funnier things happen to Wesley in his latest starring picture "The Printer's Devil," which will play at the Star Theatre Friday. He runs into a hundred snags at the printer's devil of a country newspaper who tries to help his boss in his love romance and only balls it up the more. The story was specially written for Wesley by Julieu Josephson, who knows all sides of a boy.

Wesley Barry's supporting cast consists of Harry Myers, Katherine McGuire, Louis King, George Pearce, Ray Cannon, Mary Halter and Harry Rottenberg.

BUCK LIEUALLEN INJURED.

Cuts on the face, scratches and severe bruises were suffered yesterday about noon by C. L. "Buck" Lieuallen, state traffic officer, when his motorcycle skidded and he fell. The accident happened on the curve in the Columbia river highway near Nolin. Lieuallen and E. H. Crofton, county traffic officer, were on their machines going west. Lieuallen was ahead, and in taking a curve, his machine skidded, and he fell. Crofton was close behind him, and the latter's machine hit Lieuallen and shoved him into the headlight of the fallen machine. Crofton was thrown over his handle bars and alighted running. Lieuallen's face was cut above both eyes, his nose was torn loose on one side, his left wrist and forearm were scratched and bruised and his left leg is stiff as a result of bruises. Otherwise, he is as good as new, according to his own admission. He said that his fellow officer was in no way to blame, the machines being so close together that it was impossible for him to stop his machine. "Just my usual fall smash-up," Lieuallen said laconically today.—East Oregonian.

WHAT A FACTORY MEANS.

No state in all America surpasses Oregon for quality of produce nor ease of production. But, securing a market has been a serious problem. Have you ever stopped to think what a factory mans to a community—to a farmer? If the factory employs one hundred men, it means one hundred families with four or five hundred mouths to be fed. It means the distribution and redistribution of thousands of dollars of pay-roll money to pay the grocer and the butcher and the clothier and the druggist and the owner of the motion picture theater, all of whom have clerks and employees, all of whom have to eat and have to be clothed and amused. They all fall back upon the farmer for food—for meat and for grain and for fruit and for vegetables.—Oregon Business.

TO LEASE—6000 acres of good sheep range for 8 months, and plenty of hay for two bands of sheep. C. E. Cripe, Olex, Ore. s18-4.

For Sale—100 tons alfalfa hay; brood sows and shoats. Wanted, Ford car in good condition. R. B. WILCOX, Lexington, Ore. tf.

Hope Hampton, Nita Naldi, Conrad Nagel and Lew Cody in "LAWFUL LARCENY" at Star Theater to-night (Thursday).

FOOTBALL—O. A. C. vs. Whitman at Pendleton, Oct. 3. The only collegiate game in Eastern Oregon this year.

For Rent—Three rooms and bath; furnished or partly furnished; one block east of postoffice. Nettie Flower.

Is Husband Stealing "LAWFUL LARCENY? See to-night's play at the STAR THEATER, Thursday only.

Room for rent, with or without board; also steady boarders wanted. Mrs. Duncan, Gilman building. 1t.

House to Rent—7 rooms with bath; will rent either furnished or unfurnished. Inquire this office.

FOR SALE—23 yearling black-faced bucks—can be registered. E. L. Delashmutt, Heppner. tf.

Wanted—Kitchen helper, woman; also waitresses for Rodeo. Apply Hotel Heppner. 1t.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bayless returned from Portland on Wednesday. While in the city Mr. Bayless attended the opening of the democratic campaign and listened to the address of Wm. J. Bryan, silver tongued orator of the Platte, who fired the opening gun, and put up a big boost for Mr. Davis.

Mrs. Chas. Corder arrived from Portland last evening and will visit at hte home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Aiken in this city.

Postmaster Smead will visit Pendleton tomorrow and take in the address of Hon. Willima J. Bryan.

THE GAZETTE-TIMES, ONLY $2 A YEAR